# MUE SUPTHERN HERALD

Published Every Saturday Morning.

. TERMS:

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Quarterly, held yearly and yearly advertisements contracted for at lower rates Professional cards not exceeding ten

tions, for our year, \$10 Announcing can indetes, for State of District offices, \$15: for County offices, \$10; for Supervisors d'stricts, 25, in advance. Macringes and deaths published as news

CARDS -- PROFESSIONAL, Etc.

GEO. F. WEBB.

Attorney at Law. Office in the Butler buildings, Liberty Amite conuty, Miss. November 9, 1884.

D. C. BRAMLETT,

Alterney and Counselor at Law, WOODVILLE, MISS.

Will practice in all the courts of Amile and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Gourt at Jackson. January, 1886.

THEO, MCKNIGHT, Jr., Attorney at I aw, LIBERTY, MISS.,

Will practice in all t'e courts of Amite and adjoining counties, and in the Suprema and Federal Courts at Jackson. December 11, 1886.

W. P. Cassady. E. H. RATCLUF. Gloster, Miss. CASSEDY & RATCLIFF. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Will practice in all the Courts of Amite and milotning counties, and in the Supreme Court of Jackson. Nov. 5-26. J. A. BOLLS,

Attorney at Law, GLOSTER CITY, MISS.,

Will practice his profession in the Circuit, Chancery and Justice Courts of Amite and adjustice countries.

R. L. ROSEBROUGH SONS.

brarble and Granite Works,

St. Louis, Mo.,

W. R. McDOWELL, Agent,

Amite County, Miss.

DR. T. J. JACKSON,

Office: Over the Stere of L. B. Robinson,

LIBERTY, - - - - Miss.

Thankful for former patronage, hopes te merit a continuance by strict attention to bis profession.

#### Loungry, March 5th, 1880. RATCLIFF HOUSE,

LIBERTY, MISS.

Mrs. S. S. Ratcliff, Proprietress

WIRST-CLASS IN EVERY HESPECT.

Commercial Men will find this House the Liberty, May 1, 1885,

-AND-

### LIVERY STABLE

LIBERTY, MISS.

The undersigned begs to announce that is in now proported to receive boarders and intertain the traveling public. Fare the sect the haritet affects, the is deepergraph to meet the wants of the public in the way of stabling, feeding the grounding afock which may be enquisited to big are. Charges reasonable allocates a trial.

THOMAS WARING,

Liberty, Sept. 23, 1884. S. WOLF,

RECEIVING & FORWARDING MERCHANY.

AND DEALER IN

Family & Plantation Supplies,

Stoves and Buggios.

ONTEA. - MISS

ALSO AGENT IN R

Enliett's ein Monnfacturing Co. irra all ations made to primpt entre

1 TOLD MY LOVE.

I teld my love to the evening star,'
It did not change its beaming:
Then to the moon on its silver can,
She headed not my dreaming.

I told my love to the lily pale, It blushed not at my story.
I might se well have told my tale
To the oak, so grim and heary.

I told my love to the crimson rost, It put her in no fluttee. She thought me silly, I suppose, But not a word she'd utter.

I turned from them all with heavy heart, Weary of each vagacy And played at last, a sober part— I told my love to Mary.

Soon star and flower went from my ken, The sky grew strangely brighter; he whispered a little word, and then My heart at once was fighter. - Who Lyle, in Journalist.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

The Story of a Negro's Escape

He Was Hanged in Arkansas, But After-wards Turned Up Alive in Massacha-setts-His Own Storp of His Experiences,

ple of the State that about three years piece of cloth over my face, but I ago a negro was hanged at Lonoke, opened them then and tried to get my hand up to teaf the cloth off so I could lished that the negro had came to life, see, but all at once I thought some one which announcement created rousid- hit me a terrible blow on the head and erable excitement among the people in I lost my senses. When I woke up I the vicinity of the place where the thought some one was choking me and titled to get loose, but this same negro showed up in Worcess I couldn't. Then it seemed as will be seen by the following account, awful lights before my eyes, and my which is taken from the Worcester feet and hands seemed to be so heavy (Mass ) Telegram. It says:

liar way in which he carried his head. hanged, but it was only for a second. It hong toward his right shoulder, and he seemed to take no pains to pull it into the position in which people commonly carry their heads. He thought I had been Ireaming. Then was respectably dress in blothes that when my neck got to hurting me so I had aridently not been made for him, knew what was the matter. For weeks and his boots looked as if he had afterward I could hardly swallow, and walked a considerable distance.

When he had been assisted to a sent he fainted, and when he regained coins stiff on one side and drawn down." sciousness he clutched at his throat. The man told his story in alm tors away his collar and said appealingly: "No, no! My God! Not again!" His embarts sment when he

he had recovered his composure. said, and he had never been here before. He had waiked in fron New
Haven, begging shelter and food as

the did not belong in Worcester, he
where I might get some light work to
black shoes, but for general wear black
is considered best form.

Haven, begging shelter and food as

The man didn't seem to be the brute

Beaded stockings are worn with
black shoes, but for general wear black
is considered best form.

Beaded stockings are most undesiraactually advance our knowledge, and, ried by his faintness and weak, and wanderings, and has begged both food the humane person who had remained and clothing.

by his side took him to a restaurant "Sometimes," he said, "I have by his side took him to a restaurant and saw him properly fed. It was in a burst of gentlinde and confidence at again. That's been when I've been being so well treated that the colored nearly frozen and starved. I never go man told a tale so utterly marvelous | near colored people, for it was my own

known facts. he had dired that he said: "I have I don't think they'll ever look for me had trouble with my neck and been as long as I stay away from there, and subject to fainting spells ever since I I'll never go back to Arkansas."-

was hunged in Arkansas." The expression was startling enough to make any one think the man was crazy, but as he was circumstantial as to details of time and place, and it is a well-known fact that a negro was legally hanged three years ago in Arkansas for assault on a white woman and afterwards recovered conscious-

The case attracted much attention at the time. As published then, the negro was suspended for twenty minutes after the old fashioned platform gallows fell, and the body was given by the sheriff to the father of the young man, who, with some friends, was waiting near by with a wagon. It was the intention to take him to the settlement where he formerly lived, and bury him there. This settlement was fourteen miles from the county seal, and was a lonely piece of country. When the wagon was nearly at home the father of the supposed corpse and his friends were startled by groans coming from under the tarpaulin thrown over the supposed dead min and his struggles to get from under it. As soon as they had recovered from their fright they went back to the wagon, from which they had fled, and helped the legally dead man up, gave him a drink from the omnipresent jug of whisks and took him home. Instead of leaving the settlement at once, the hanged man stayed around his old home, and the superstitious colored people demanded his rearrest colored people demanded his rearrest Going to attend the lecture to and the completion of the langing day?" asked a friend. The case was taken to the Governor, and, pending discussion as to the eight of the authorities to take cogid-

wanderer ever since. The story of the negro coincided with the case as recalled, and there Italy towards the end of the fifteenth

the story in the dialog. a. Southern field hand, somewhat tempered by residence in the North. D vested of us quaint dialect his tale is weighly and, perhaps, morbidly interesting.

"I was looked up." he said, "more than six months, but a never thought I was going to be hanged until the night before. Then I know the gal-lows was up and I got scared. They prayed with me all the time and tried to keep me from thinking of it, but I didn't hear what they prayed about. I was too excited. I didn't go to sleep all the night before, and when they came to forch me I was so weak I wouldn't stand up. The sheriff gave me a drink of whicky and then tied my clbows behind my back and took me along. I know there were crowds around when I went to the gallows, but I didn't seem to see The Story of a Nogro's Escape
From Death.

The Story of a Nogro's Escape
From Death.

The Story of a Nogro's Escape
From Death.

The they pushed me up on the gallows and I saw the rope and get scared again, and tried to hang back, but they pushed me along and made me stand up straight. I recollect their putting the noose on my neck and drawing it up tight but I was thinking of whether they were going to hing me, and all at once I dropped. I had shut my eyes when they pulled a piece of cloth over my face, but I

Mass., with a crooked neck, as if my head was bursting, and 1 saw I couldn't stir them. Then great rings Yesterday afternoon a colored man was taken ill on the Commons, and would have fallen but for the timely assistance of two bystanders. The man had been wandering about the Commons since morning, and had been noticed on account of the peculiar way in which he carried his head.

"When I awoke in the wagon I was I couldn't turn my head, and I can't now very much. The cords are all

The man told his story in almost common-place fashion, but when he spoke of his life since it affected him.

"I can never go home again," he looked about him was marked. One said, "and I can never see or hear of of the gentlemen who had assisted my friends again. They were going to him to a seat left when the colored catch me and do it over again, so I ran man had recovered, but the other re- away. I've been knocking around over mained and questioned him as soon as since, principally in Canada, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, He did not belong in Worcester, he but now I thought I'd come up here

he went, and had only got to this be must have been, and, in fact, he city in the early morning. He had had the appearance of ordinary intelno friends and he said he was not ligence at least. According to his own able to work. The man seemed flur- story he had done little work in his

as to be utterably unworthy of color that tried to have me hanged credence were it not corroborated by over, and I hate a black face." Asked it he wasn't afraid of being arrested It was sitting in the Common after for the old crime, he said: "No, boss; Hot Springs Naws.

## Chaffed the Wreng Man.

A citizen who had just laid down \$900 for a span of carriage horses was driving out Woodward avenue the other day when he met a farmer coming in with a load of apples. Desiring to chaff the stranger a bit, he drew up and inquired:

"Say, how'll you trade teams?" The farmer halted, get down from his vehicle, looked the team over, and

slowly replied:
"Wanl, by gosh!"
"What's the matter?"

"If you hadn't stopped me I wouldn't have knowed the team." "Did you ever see these horses be-

"Did I? Why, I raised 'em! Sold em both to a horse trader in town three weeks ago. That nigh one has the heaves, and the other is a cribber and has two spavins Pll trade with on fur \$75, and that's allowing \$25 aplece more on your horses than I

The owner of the "spankers" hasn't seen a peaceful hour since that meetng.-Detroit Free Press.

#### Student Life in Texas.

Tom Anjerry, a student at the University of Texas, was seen wending his way toward his class-room with his books under his arm.

'Yes, I am mighty punctual in attending the lectures on the first of the

month. That's the day the bill colzance of the existence of a convict lectors look for me at my bearding who had been pronounced logally dead, the mass fled and has been a -Forks are a compecatively modern

invention and were first known in was no room to doubt that he was cantury. They began to be known in really the Arkansas culprit. France toward the end of the cixteenth It was only after repeated arging, century, and were introduced into Ensweetened with promises of help to grand in 1608, just fourteen years to leave the city in comfort, that he told fore the Pilgrims landed at Prince is unde expressly for him.

TOILET ACCESSORIES.

The Coming Styles in Indies' Sitoes, Hosiery and Gloves, Vory familiar is the dictum that to he well booted and gloved is to be well dressed. Now, when these points are certainly most essential to good dressing, they are not by any means the only ones to be considered. If the neck-dressing and the handkerchief are unsuitable and the fun in bad tasta the good effect of any toilet will be

There are in the belongings of a tollette special styles that are pronouncodly smart, but for women to whom these are unsuited or distasteful there are always others that, while ranking among the conservatives, afford sufficient scope for individual

cut-steel buckle is on the front. Worn as they disually are, with black silk stockings, these slippers look ex-tremely jaunty and are adapted to any costume, regardless of its color. Plain patent-leather and satin slip-pers, with the usual high heels and narrow toes, are also in vogue.

The laced boots are in the same comleather in the natural hue, with a ribbon to match. Leather dressed in this way is very yielding, and with such coverings comes a sensation of having one's feet gloved-the neme of success in the art of St. Cris-

ble; such effects seem only suited to the fairles in a pantomime, who, partaking of othereal nature, are not supposed to have their hoslery visit so material a place as the laundry. A bended stocking looks pretty, but it has even less reason for existence than a velvet parasol.

Little people wear dark-blue or black hosiery, and wise mammas give preference to the inky shade.

It may be summed up that for the street an all-black dressing for the feet is best form, while for the house one's fancy may wander among the reds, tans, grays and rouge et noir.

In gloves, the undressed kid mourquetairs, with four buttons, plain stitching on the back and an easy, though not loose fit, shares the vogue with the henvy glace kid, which has overlapping seams, a pique finish at the back, and four large buttons that are really serviceable. The tan and tan may be worn with costumes of every color except gray, the latter demanding gloves to match. In undressed kid gloves, shades of tan are displayed, and they range from a faint primrose to a hue that has a hint of brick about it. Deeper tones are shown in the glace gloves. In favor of they clean well and preserve a uni-formity of coloring, while tan has an impleasant tendency to a reakiness.

movement is easy, there shall be no wrinkles suggestive of looseness. The idea that a very tight, or a very loose glovo, can be considered well-fitting is fingers exactly the same length ... Butterick's Delineator.

An Interesting Young Man-

"Are you well acquained with Mr. Rigsby P

Quite well. He is employed in the same office with me." "I think he is such an interesting young man. He is always so melanholy. He surely must have suffered "Yes, he has."

"O, how remantie! How was it?" "Why, he expected a raise of salary a the list and didn't get it," - Nebrasca Stote Journal.

-A horse with goggles was one of he attractions of the Clinton square parket-place in Boston the other day The animal was very near-authted and an ocullet took the necessary mersprements, and, sending to New Yor's, had a pair of comeave spectacles GREAT TELESCOPES.

Why They Are of More Service to Science

There are some people in whom the critical faculty is more highly develop-It is frankly to be admitted that for ordinary work enormous instruments ad than almost any other. binations of patent leather and kid as are shown in the Oxford ties. A pretty foot looks well in a boot of dissipated, and observations and meashuman skill become possible, easy and accurate. In fact, the reasonabless of wanting still larger telescopes is idenfically the same as that of wanting a telescope at all. Of course, it is impin.

In stockings few novelties are seen.

Black sift and lisle thread have preference over all others, and may be worn with any tollet. Because the state of predict what the great Lick telescope when it is creeted on its mountain of privilege—very likely none. It what is still more important, will pre-pare the way and hew the steps for

#### -Prof. Young, in Forum. APPROPRIATED HUMOR

Bob Burdette Tells How Conscience May

Make Cowherds of Us All. If there is any thing that disgusts the tall corn and silo editor more than another, it is newspaper humor. Every time he reads a pun, he loses his cud, and once when he clipped a funny poem and printed it in his department thinking it was a "Song of the Farmer," he kicked down his manger and was off his feed for a week. One day, he came into the office in high good humor. He had an egg in his pocket as big as a turnip, a stock of millet thirteen feet long-the boys had worked over two hours splicing itand a bottle of sorghum that killed all judgment and experience in great gray tints obtain; it is accepted that the cockroaches in the office. "Til give you something for your funny column," said the old man, graciously, "something that you won't be ashamed

a quill pen that sounded like a creak- cult to define. He was a purely self- ranch the grey gloves it must be said that flowed ink like an artesian. "Just put is recognized as a technical education big a fool a man may be he can all they clean well and preserve a uni- it right in with your own; thank heaven as an engineer, and yet he possessed fluit a bigger fool to admire and A tight glove is conceded to be almost as bad as no glove at all; great most read: "No," said Mr. Fuss-care is, therefore, taken to have the gloves fit so well that, while every novement is easy, there shall be no grown to the said of the said of that inherent something with. A feel may be described as use of that inherent something with. A feel may be described as out which the best trained engineer in who keeps on making described as out which the best trained engineer in who keeps on making described as the of that inherent something with. A feel may be described as out which the best trained engineer in who keeps on making described as a method of the world will not succeed. He inthe world will not su going to have a tariff for revenue, dreas or no dress." "Well," said his going to have a tariff for revenue, without the knowledge necessary to feller hit as a regular binness, dress or no dress." "Well," said his figure a strainsheet, not only was in ... Her sarciety you ig man wife, "so we think Matilda is go- the executive engineer in building by de name of doed am not else ing to have a tear if her have a what was in its day the bridge of new dress, too." There was a mo- holdest span, but he size a impressed a relie of the uncivilized times when new dress, too." There was a mo-boldestapan, but he also so impressed to do button family. Dor's no every woman was supposed to have fingers exactly the same length.—

Butterick's Definedor.

When the sile of the uncivilized times when new dress, too." There was a mo-boldestapan, but he also so impressed to do button family. Dor's no many dress, too." There was a mo-boldestapan, but he also so impressed to do button family. Dor's no many dress are length.—

Butterick's Definedor. ment of embarrassing silence, which others who were not engaged; and what difference was broken by the sile editor; his shiftly to carry out his projects munkey, and what difference "See? Tear if her have a new; put and with his sound judgment in sel-infever ob de munket.

It in; that'll catch 'em." The old vanding plans that they formished Dandar's datalkative feel, man's salary was to be raised the next him with all the money required.— who am juit in do not be a selected to the him with all the money required.— ones ginerally does do not be made and the money of the property of th week and he was assigned to the hn- Engineering News, morous department, but also for the vanity of human schemes. That very night he was taken deathly sick, and the doctor said be could not live till morning. Appalled at the prospect of sudden death, he sent for the managing editor and confessed that he had stoler that revenue joke out of an English paper. Thus conscience doth make cowherds of us all, and thus the native the high caste of some one clas's sursion-young-man, as thay leaved his mont shought, Burdette, in Brooklen Eagle over the brink of the falls and caw the Fine close don't he gives leave one of the leave of the lea

out of its bed," and in Georgia they senseless movin' waters? "Cames Doman who I decreed simulated because the Centugee it's all graft," she simpered and be do not man who from it is no fall "it can't be kept in its ground suffly to bluestly "America" fool, her ob different bed."

Lift can't wasted."—Buffalo Convers. Signing:

THE CRITIC'S LIFE

are not advantageous; those of moder- always on the alert to see the detects are not advantageous; those of moderate dimensions will do far more easily and weaknesses in any thing before the and rapidly the work for which they beauties, and they make haste to point the are capable. It would be poor economy to shoot squirrels with fitteen-ined cannon. Observers with smaller instrument, if they have sharp eyes and fise their faithfully, can always find perceive shorteonings. They do not perceive shorteonings. They do not provide the do and do it well. But the strument, if they have sharp eyes and fise their faithfully, can always find enough to do and do it well. But the great telescope has two advantages which are decisive. In the first place, it collects more light, stid so makes it possible to use higher magnifying powers, and thus virtually to draw nearer to the object studied than we can with the smaller one; and, in the next place, in consequence of what is known as bidiffraction. The smaller the telescope the operation of those whom they meet, their personal friends, their neighbors, their neighbors, their neighbors, their personal friends, their neigh \*\*Treed.\*\*

\*\*Treed.\*\*

\*\*Treed.\*\*

\*\*Treed.\*\*

\*\*Treed.\*\*

\*\*A short vamp. Sometimes it is entirely may neek by of kids again the vamp he faither and sharper than that made by a large lens is smaller the thisscope the my neek by of kids again the vamp he faither and the manner and the sharper and sharper than that made by a large lens is smaller the thisscope the my neek by of kids again the vamp he faither and the manner and by a large lens is smaller the thisscope the mean any other than the who kendels mean any other than the who kendels are the latter, and the in black had not not is suits, but for a slender foot it is pilled a patient going to manner and per a smaller the cane of and and all myss of all women wearing it.

In low-cut shoes and allpress there are some dainty effects. The plain as the office of the prince of the air, which if to mit sation, where the therefore, even the most ardent advocable therefore, even the most ardent advocable to the office of the prince of the air, which if to mit sation, where the therefore, even the most ardent advocable to the prince of the air, which is the propose of a propose of any some and the same and sharper than the among her of the air, which is the propose of the prince of the air, which is the propose of any some and the same and the propose of any some and the same and the way the votable and therefore, even the most ardent advocable and the armonic and propose of the prince of the air, which is the propose of the prince of the air, which is the propose of the prince of the air, which is the propose of the prince of the pr thirty inches at the same time. And yet the writer has continually refilled in his experience the observation of Mr. Clark, who said: "You can always see with a large telescope every thing shown by a smaller one—a little better if the sceing is bad; immensely better if it is good." But when a really good night comes, as once in a while it does, then to a great telescope heaven opens, new worlds appear, old illusions are dissipated, and observations and measurements before beyond the reach of human skill become possible, easy and accurate. In fact, the reasonabless of two largest and flourishes and pursues he I'ves and flourishes and pursues his business, in spite of his unpopularity, attests his usefulness. At the same time, "his life is not a happy one." He says his ady, reminds us that we are not grammatical, that we are not original, that we have not ornamented or furnished our house according to the or furnished our house according to the canon of good taste, that we do not with any toilet. Bronze steckings harmonize with the untained leather
shoes, gray, manye and black with the
all-red ones, and gray and black with
the red-and-black slippers. Sometimes
dark other steckings harflowers in a forest. But we may be
the red-and-black slippers. Sometimes
dark other steckings harflowers in a forest. But we may be
sure of this, that it will collect data,
in his face, and believe that he has no in his face, and believe that he has no capacity for appreciation. - Harper's

## VALUE OF A NAME.

still higher climbing toward the stars.

ship canal are said to have already expended \$1,750,000 in furthering their scheme, and the first sod is yet to be turned. As the total estimated cost is \$28,850,000, this represents a very handsome percentage of the amount to be expended in simply "getting rendy." The usual addition of 10 per cent. "for contingencies" would be far out in this case. In this preliminary expense sheet there is said to be a fee of \$20,000 paid the late James B. Eads for a professional opinion. If this is correct and there seems little reason to doubt it, this is to as down. (Sudden happy the probably the largest professional sin- Perhaps, Charley, it's because it gie fee ever paid to an American cureputation as a man of sound natural judgment and experience in great undertakings as compared with that of the more modest engineer proper who has only extensive but purely professional experience to recommend take me mor'ats week. Wa

ing wagon going down hill, and that made man and entirely without what I has aliers poticed no matter my reputation doesn't depend on these in a high degree and made excellent courage him in his fool

-The definition of "wedding" in he fashion vocabulary means a grand risis of clothes; "bride," a peg on which finery of all kinds is hong; "bridegroom," a sober, black object following the bride, of no account in particular, yet without whom there would be no fuss, and the fun could not go on.

- in Texas they complain because thoughering into the gorge. Greeke. Lots of until them and the Red river is so low "if can't get why is my love for you like them any what alls most fould

While It May Be Very Undet. It is Cas-

can you give me a dafink entry?" You, sir; the for the bank and the other

"Why, so I do. I forgot-my the moment." Bartonder — what I thought. Well, how milk business, Mr. Yelloh?" -A lady had in her di cellent girl, who had face was always gr The Large Fee Paid to Captain Ends for net, "that if you wash your face of a Professional Opinion. day in hot soap-and-water is will in the promoters of the Manchester you beautiful?" Will it new? day in hot soap-and-water it will me you beautiful?" "Will it now?" swored the wily Bridget. "Sure.

-Harper's Basar,

-'Il don't see why your Itiend Min
Smith referred to my unstaches
thown, Manda," said young Shey t
his pretty cousts, 'There is nothin
of the thown's about it, it quite bristles
I have to shave twice a work. I man
you," 'I know it bristles, Crariay,
returned the girl, knitting has brown
'although not very florosity, and, I as
as much perpicand as you are
understand why Chara should speak a
to as down. Swidden hamps thoughts. on a-a gross, --A. E. San

# LECTURE ON FOOLS

describe de différent kimis el dar am in dis beah town hit "You needn' eredit it," he went on, as he scratched across the paper with a quill pen that sounded like a creak-

whi do regiar fools. He don't be